

# STUDENTS REVOKE CENSURE PETITION

## McGill Daily

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### IN PLACE OF WHITEWASH — GREYWASH

(Text of Marv Gameroff's speech)

"I'd like to preface my remarks this afternoon with a brief apology for taking part in this debate. I have made it a policy this year to abstain from Students' Society activities because I dislike individuals who have been in office one year and then sit back and take snapshots and potshots the following year . . . However I feel that the nature of today's discussion has been so grossly misrepresented and twisted that I would like, with your permission, to clarify the situation somewhat.

#### Mixed Emotions

"To begin with there has been much discussion as to whether the council's action in granting the \$5000 was proper or not. I might say that this question is largely irrelevant to today's discussion. To begin with, the money has been given; the money cannot be taken back. It can be given back, as was intimated by my confrere in medicine, Jack White. I think that the real issue today cannot be resolved by demagogic statements concerning freedom of speech. The question is should we support a motion of censure or shouldn't we. My own personal feelings on granting the \$5000 to the Montreal Tramway Commission, I must ad-

#### Answers \$5,000 Question



Marv Gameroff

"...snapshots and potshots . . ."

mit, are mixed. On the one hand I can see where the students had a definite right, every right in the world, to petition the Mayor and to visit City Hall (Applause). On the other hand, opposed to this right, I can see where giving the \$5000 even if you admit the right, was a stratagem with an eye to

public relations. Thus at this point we are faced with making a value judgement. On the one hand, you have a democratic right . . . on the other hand you have public relations . . . Choose between them. The question we are trying to decide today is . . .

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### GAMEROFF AMENDMENT TURNS THE TIDE

by Bryna Feingold

Marv Gameroff's amendment to a petition to censure the Students' Executive Council was the turning point of the Students' Society meeting last Friday called in protest of the giving of \$5000 to the MTC in December.

The majority of the 500 students who attended the meeting were prepared to vote in favour of censure. Yet, at the conclusion of the meeting, the quorum almost unanimously voted for an amended motion which stated that the SEC be "asked to give more explicit leadership in the future."

The first speaker for the motion was Jack White, a third year medical student. In essence, his remarks concerned whether or not McGill should pay \$5000 for something she did not do.

#### No Intimidation

Dan Lazare, former Law representative to the SEC, was the next speaker. He dwelt on the fact that the Council had not acted without due deliberation and consideration. He also denied the idea that the SEC had been intimidated into granting the \$5000 to the MTC. Cries of vote were heard when Lazare broached the topic of the censure.

#### Crowd Appeal

The third speaker, Brahm Campbell, gave the audience many occasions to express its feelings — his citing of the University of Montreal rally as the only historical evidence that week of a demonstration received much applause. He mentioned the fact that what Lazare had said and the statement Avrum Cohen, President of the Students' Society, had issued to the Star were not the same. A violent reaction occurred when he stated that one member of the Council had been responsible for the initial parade yet had voted

for the donation of the \$5000 to the MTC.

#### Moral Tone

Mike Fish, the next speaker, spoke seriously and idealistically. He stated, "our life is envied the world over for its ideals and conduct" and later, "the hour shall be dark indeed, not only for society . . ." The response from the audience was violent.

In answer to cries for taking a vote at this point, Cohen stated, "We have a quorum, there is no sign of our losing the quorum. Don't worry, I'm not pulling any tricks. I won't let you lose your quorum. As long as there is a quorum and there are members who want to speak for the motion, I will let them speak."

#### Pros and Cons

Gameroff appeased both the pros and cons of the audience. He stated that the students had had a lawful right to demonstrate; he also claimed that his own feelings on the subject were mixed. He intimated that there was a solution to the problem but that it would, of necessity, have to be a "grey" one.

In answer to queries as to whether the SEC would accept the terms of the amendment Cohen stated, "I will say that, reading the motion and what it appears

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#### Four Sides To The Coin

## These Presented Pros And Cons



Jack White

"...banks and kids . . ."



Dan Lazare

"...reparations to family . . ."



Brahm Campbell

"...I accuse . . ."



Mike Fish

"...kicked naked and bleeding . . ."

#### TEXT OF AMENDMENT

Be it resolved that the President of the Students' Society be asked to inform the McGill University Board of Governors, the McGill Senate, and the Montreal public at large that the granting of the \$5000 to the MTC was not a disciplinary action nor was the granting of the \$5000 an admission, implied or expressed, of the guilt of those public-spirited McGill students who took part in the orderly demonstration before civic authorities.

Be it further understood that the granting of the \$5000 was intended to be a sincere reparatory move on behalf of those students who neither intended nor foresaw the consequences of this demonstration.

And be it further resolved that the SEC be asked to give explicit leadership in the years to come.



## Editorial

### WITHOUT RANCOR

The Students' Executive Council has been scolded by the students. This action on the part of the Students' Society was not without considerable justification. In the motion, the students asked that the SEC provide "explicit" leadership in the future. The motion did not reprimand the SEC for its controversial \$5000 decision.

The compromise (the original motion was one of censure against the \$5000 decision) probably best represented the feelings of the majority of the students. Most were convinced that the decision was a sincere gesture of regret, and they chose almost unanimously, to ignore the original motion. However, it was also felt that the Council and its Chairman had shown a singular lack of the qualities of leadership that is expected of them.

McGill students will be able to look back upon their decision without rancor, feeling not that they have compromised, but that they have done the most sensible, the correct thing.

### HEARTS AND "OLD MCGILL"

Last week's issue of MACLEAN'S contained a lengthy article by Phyllis Lee Peterson entitled "My heart belongs to Old McGill". Interested though we are in reading about our university, it was not without some difficulty that we struggled past the title and into the article itself. For while we undergraduates may, on some rare occasions, recognize the significance of the university's place in our lives, we cannot very well wax sentimental about it.

It was indeed a strange sensation to see McGill through a thick veil of sentiment and eyes admittedly "starry and blurred". We do not yet feel the nostalgia which is attached to places and things of the past, and experiences which will never be relived. To us there is nothing "Old" about McGill — even as there is nothing old about ourselves. The tradition of McGill, rich though it may be, leaves us for the present unaffected. The Ginkgo Tree is something that has to be circled on the way up to the Arts Building; it is not a venerable plant that Professor Leacock and Lord Rutherford often passed. Likewise, the medical student attends lectures daily without recalling that Sir William Osler taught his predecessors here.

Another impression gained as we read the article was that the author had heeded the old injunction:

"Be to her virtues very kind,  
Be to her faults a little blind."

Thus we were not entirely convinced that the small classes, low fees, and "the close relations between student and staff" which the author refers to are features of McGill 1956. Nor that the University scholar "with a consistent eighty percent" is the idol of the student population, or again that "the razzledazzle seems to have faded from the fraternities".

All this notwithstanding, the MACLEAN'S article is a wonderful one for a McGill student to read. This university has a lot to be proud of, and contributes substantially in all fields to the growth of Canada. This point is well brought out as is also the great diversity of McGill enterprises and achievements, both past and present. Furthermore, numerous references and descriptions are most aptly and graphically applied: McGill's way — "cool, cautious and conservative"; the Union — "smelling of old sneakers"; the campus — "build-as-you-need architecture", "Greek temples, Gothic cathedrals, and Victorian fortresses".

Perhaps most important, the magazine story reflects the close emotional ties between the university and its graduates. Indeed, these affectionate links, expressed in a more concrete way by material support, have always been a mainstay of McGill. And while, as we noted, it was odd for us to see McGill eulogized, the sensation was not unpleasant. If, unlike author Peterson, our hearts do not belong to McGill now, they probably will when we graduate.

### Weak Reasoning

Sir:

At the Students' Society meeting of Friday there was an attempt made to exonerate student demonstrators on the grounds that they could not have foreseen that a demonstration might become a wantonly destructive riot. Although rather weak, this line of reasoning was quickly accepted by many people — people who I suppose, were eager to escape all blame or responsibility.

One speaker, in the bliss of his ignorance, went so far as to suggest that there was no historical precedent to indicate that a student demonstration could turn into a disgraceful hoodlums' rout. Is March 17, 1955 to be considered prehistoric? Montrealers well remember the Forum riots. They will remember that college students (from the University of Montreal) started a demonstration on that black night. As in the case of the tramways demonstrations the police were notified and told an orderly demonstration would be conducted. As in the case of the tramways demonstration, the "orderly proceedings" were quickly superseded by the most viciously destructive activities.

I firmly believe that the violence of the tramways riots was greatly regretted by most students, even (perhaps especially) by those who took part in the pre-riot demonstration. However seems to me stupid to say that students could not foresee what could result from an orderly demonstration.

Rodney Kerr.

### "Soft Soap"

Sir:

At the meeting of the S.E.C. on Friday much talk was made of the Public Relations involved in the \$5000 payment to the M.T.C. I wish to analyze what exactly is meant by this. Are we trying to convince the public of Montreal or any one else for that matter, that we are not what we are. Are we trying "to soft soap" them into anything.

It is certainly true that we have a responsibility towards the community, but this includes acting our age and finding out where we stand in the world. But the community has also a responsibility towards us, and this is recognized by donors in their support of institutions like McGill. Their responsibility doesn't extend to controlling the student's activity to the point where they are stifled. It must have become quite clear to all concerned that as members of the present generation we don't wish to share in some of the ideals which have come down to us, and are still held by some people in positions of leadership. The university as a training ground for future leaders who must be prepared for a changing world, should give the student more than an opportunity to attend lectures and belong to some clubs. It should have an atmosphere of freedom and vitality which some find sadly lacking.

If the support of the community can be counted on only when submitting to its censorship or "suggestions"; I see no reason for fearing State control of Universities, for it would carry with it the advantage of lower fees. What it

## Letters to the Editor

amounts to is that we are being "saved" from "political" control of one kind, to be subjected to the control not of the public, but of a handful of men in favoured positions, and for this privilege must pay high fees. Though we realize the advantage of any University education, we doubt the wisdom of those people. The SEC has gone out of its way to save the "dignity" and "propriety" of those few men, and in doing so has given McGill a bad name.

One other matter which was not touched on at the meeting was the organization of the parade. From all accounts the mimeographing was done under SEC jurisdiction. The distribution of the pamphlets was handled by certain persons connected with official McGill functions. It had all the earmarks of organization by people with authority. If the council considers such parades out of place, then the persons connected with it should be publicly censured, so that the student body will be forewarned.

Now that the myth of the apathy of the McGill student body had been destroyed, and has been shown to be the apathy of the SEC, some effective leadership may come forth if we can get them down from their "steak-dinner pedestals" . . .

D. S. Weissbrod.

### Worthy Cause

Sir:

We would like to correct a few errors which appeared in the "So-

cial" and Personal" column of the Daily of January 20. We are sure that these errors were merely typographical. but, nevertheless, we would like to correct them.

First of all, the name of the sorority which is sponsoring the Carnival on January 23, is Delta Phi Epsilon.

Secondly, the proceeds, which you claim "furnish a bursary for a needy sorority sister", are given to the bursary committee of McGill University who decides to whom the money will be presented. We the members of the sorority have no say as to who the recipient will be. We only know that it is given to a needy student and this is done through the Dean's office.

The Delta Phi Epsilon Carnival is held for the purpose of supplying a bursary for a needy McGill student, who without this aid, would not be able to pursue a college career.

We feel that this is a worthy cause deserving the support of the McGill students and the McGill Daily.

Delta Phi Epsilon.

### No Transfer

Sir:

As much as the "Flora Doras" may like Amherst and the surroundings Massachusetts countryside, they have not yet transferred to Smith! This was erroneously stated in the article, "Carnival To Feature Improved Forum Night" in your January 17 issue.

The Flora Doras are one of  
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# Highlights Of Speakers' Addresses

**Jack White (Med. 3)**

"The payment, rather than doing good to the Student body, actually did wrong by the very fact that the Student body was not to blame for the riots—they were acting as individuals, and by paying \$5000 of student money by the SEC which is the only authorized body to speak for the students to the public or the University authorities they were actually speaking and apologizing for the student body, putting the blame on the student body for the acts of these individuals.

"I think the principle is something like this: if I and my two roommates plotted long and secretly to rob the Bank of Montreal, we went down there, robbed the Bank of Montreal, shot the bank president, and got caught on the way out, the papers would scream 'McGill students rob bank!' and there would be notorious publicity for the whole University. I don't think that the University would feel called upon to apologize for our actions, and I don't think that the SEC would feel called upon to vote \$5000 or any sum of money to the bank President's widow (applause). The fact is that we were acting solely as individuals, private citizens who happened to be students. I think the same thing happened in these tramway riots

"You can't be expected to take responsibility for something that you cannot foresee. If I go out hunting or go out target shooting

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**Dan Lazare (B.C.L. 3)**

"The reasons why the SEC gave the money to the MTC were two: the first was that we definitely felt a moral responsibility for damage wrongfully caused to the MTC by students of McGill University acting as students of McGill University. In reference to what Mr. White said, that the students were acting as individuals, that is simply not so. The students were acting as representatives of McGill and they were taken as that way by the public

"They wrongfully caused damage in several ways. Firstly, in the report that the SEC considered at length, we definitely caused a certain amount of property damage — to the property belonging to the MTC. Secondly... they caused damage inasmuch as they caused the loss of revenue to the MTC because they couldn't operate their trams... And I don't think we or anybody else has a right to prevent somebody from doing business, even if that somebody happens to be the MTC and not a store that you own yourself.

The third way in which damage was caused... was that we definitely caused the more severe riot which occurred later that evening... that we created the mood that itself created the further riot.

"Which brings us to foreseeability. Whereas if you go on a hunting expedition and you accidentally kill a child you won't be held responsible in a court of law. But if you leave a rifle around loaded perhaps where the child is playing or any other act of negligence which is foreseeable, you will be held responsible; and surely this was something which was foreseeable. We at McGill knew or we should have known that you can't stage a small riot, that if you start throwing pebbles somebody else will start throwing stones — you can't control these things, which is why we have this responsibility...

"We at McGill... depend upon good public relations. I think it can be said that after the riot the esteem that was held by the public for McGill students was at a low ebb...

"The SEC felt that if it acted in what it considered to be a responsible way, and apologized for whatever part we had to play in the riot, and we tried to make it clear that that part was not too great, and if we gave that sum of money as an expression of sincerity that this would so swing public opinion that instead of being violently against us it would be with us; and we looked... to the long run, and we felt that by giving \$5000 now we might perhaps in the future receive that \$5000 back many times over...

"It has also been suggested in the papers... that the SEC was intimidated into doing what it did. That is not true... It was done for the reasons I have outlined just now... It was done with the utmost sincerity and due deliberation...

"Even if you think and really believe that the action we took was unwise, I don't think that the motion of censure is in order, for this reason:... if in any motion the resulting bad outweighs the

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**Brahm Campbell (B.A. 2)**

"... May I answer three points mentioned by the honorable last speaker. He stated that the riot was foreseeable. As you know the University of Montreal marched on December 7, Wednesday. Was there a riot on December 7, Wednesday? No, the answer is, there was not a riot then. And that is the only historical example we had that week... Be it known, furthermore, ladies and gentlemen, that students all over the world exercise their free right to march in defense of what they feel is just. (Cheers).

"Also, community grants have been touched upon. This speaker realizes the fact that McGill University must have decent public relations... However, we also feel that the students who attend the University of Montreal and

## The President



Avrum Cohen  
"...no tricks..."

Sir George Williams College also need decent public relations... Did the students of Sir George and U of M feel it necessary to give a \$5000 grant? Indeed, the students of Sir George and U of M did not feel it necessary to give any money in order to obtain decent public relations. For them an apology was enough...

"Many people have come over to me and told me that McGill's action in granting \$5000 was, and I quote, 'stupid'. (Laughter).

"I further feel, Mr. Chairman, that the first two points mentioned by the honorable last speaker were in direct contrast to the statement issued by our honorable President, Mr. Av Cohen, on December 12, nineteen hundred and fifty-five. The last speaker mentioned that the SEC felt McGill students had a moral responsibility for the damage wrongfully caused, and secondly, that the students were acting as representatives of McGill. I shall now quote to you, word for word, the statement issued by Mr. Av Cohen on December 12, 1955, page 27, column eight, of the Montreal Star.

"First of all, and I quote: 'No campus organization has sanctioned the march to City Hall which touched off the riot... It is my conviction that there must be a separation of the afternoon events and the more deplorable incidents which occurred during the evening. While I have no official reports I believe very few if any McGill students participated in the more

(Continued on page 6)

**Mike Fish (B.Arch. 6)**

"A man can change his mind. I voted against the \$5000 resolution in the Council, only because I thought it was a little precipitate. I now realise... that in the end the \$5000 is the only thing a decent student and citizen of this country could have voted for...

"The members of McGill have collectively been accused of licence, not the exercise of freedom. No responsible person in our part of the world will condone the actions of a mob, in any form, for any reason, no matter how well it is meant. It's just that simple. Our nation, our constitution, our way of life is envied the world over because of the order, dignity, and respect for liberty which we profess to practice. Surely the university has not produced a man who cannot distinguish between liberty and licentiousness.

"The duty of the Council was clear in this matter, with the thin cloak of order covering the animals we call people hung triumphantly in the gutter, and with individual civilities kicked naked and bleeding into an abyss of chaos and violence, with \$200,000 worth of public equipment lying damaged in the streets, the Council was sincerely ashamed that members of this student body had precipitated and participated in

such a demonstration. It cost us a mere \$5000 to win back, to some small extent, the respect of the city... (Applause).

"Your duty, your obligations, are quite clear. We all owe society something for the broken piece of mind and sense of security which we destroyed. We must, at this meeting, endorse the action of the Council, and stand behind them. You should vote down the motion, or the hour will be dark indeed, not only for society—you live for yourselves."

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## MARY GAMEROFF . . .

(Continued from Page One)

having made your choice . . . will a vote of censure accomplish anything? My opinion, and my suggestion to you, is that it won't, and at the conclusion of my remarks, I have an amendment to the motion which I think, might satisfy the feelings of the student body at large.

"Now . . . to begin with, Mr. White suggests that we had a right to visit City Hall. As I said, I agree, but I wouldn't like him to confuse this fact with his illustration of the bank robbers. In holding up a bank, you are not exercising a lawful right and I wouldn't like this audience to get the impression that McGill students were doing something parallel to robbing a bank. I disagree with Mr. White's insinuation. I believe in marching to City Hall, McGill students were exercising a lawful right and not an unlawful one. (Applause). However we have taken two different roads and we seem to have arrived at the same conclusion.

Also, I feel that I cannot accept the second part of Mr. White's remarks, namely, that the students were acting in an unofficial capacity. I agree that they were not officially organized. I am not going to dispute whether they were official representatives or unofficial representatives. But what I would suggest you ponder carefully, is Mr. White's use of the word "unofficial". In one instance,

he asks us to disregard anything which is unofficial . . . the parade was unofficial . . . it was unofficially organized . . . it was unofficially sponsored, therefore let us disregard this parade, it was the students acting as individuals who paraded. They did it unofficially, therefore we should not interfere. And largely, I would agree with this statement. BUT . . . if you ask us to disregard the use of the word "unofficial", you must be consistent. For if you disregard the use of that word once, you must disregard the use of that word twice.

And the second point where I take issue with my medical confrere is he does not disregard the use of the word "unofficial" when he intimates that he has been told by some *unofficial* authority of the MTC that the money will be returned if we pass this vote of censure. In one case if he disregards the use of the word "unofficial" he is forced to disregard its usage in a second time (Applause). Now don't let me give you the idea that I don't think the money will be returned. It is my private opinion, based on the fact that the check has not yet been cashed, that in all probability, it will be returned. If somebody gave me \$5000 I wouldn't wait a few weeks to cash it . . . I can assure you of that. But I have no *unofficial* information and I will not tell you that I have been told that if you do pass the vote of censure, the money will be returned. We

can't know and we can't tell . . . the only thing we can do is guess and let's leave it at that. But there is no official or unofficial word on the matter and I would challenge anybody to prove the contrary.

"Now, with the motion at hand — the motion of censure: What will a censure effect? As I have been intimidated, I don't imagine that it will do very much good. It won't get the money back for us, I don't believe . . . I don't think it will impress too many people in the city. It might destroy the good impression we have made with some of the public who believe that our granting of the money was a good thing. I don't claim that all of the public believe this. I am sure that many of the public supported McGill students in their action. I am sure that others opposed us.

The picture that confronts us today is not something that is black and white. It's more on the grey side, and the motion which I hope to present, rather than being a white motion, is a grey motion . . . with all apologies to Mr. White. (Laughter).

Facts have been mentioned about downtown influence, about members of the Board of Governors, about pressure being exerted — some of which are true and relevant, and some of which are not true and not too relevant. The point is this: there are people in

(Continued on Page 6)



## THEATRE

## Memo: Le Theatre du Nouveau Monde

Nemo by Alexandre Rivemale is currently being given its world premier at the Gesu Theatre by the Theatre du Nouveau Monde.

Nemo, it seems, has grown weary of his underwater existence. He's fed up with being always at the mercy of Verne's whims and fancies, fed up with translating his life's story into innumerable foreign languages to satisfy the publishers. He longs for a more conventional life and Aronnax's mention of the better aspects of the "upper world" doesn't alleviate this longing.

Most conveniently, a bouncy young female is washed aboard the Nautilus and its not long before the course of nature runs true and marriage is in the air. Of course, this is all the more reason for Nemo to abandon his underwater craft, but the crew has other ideas. They're terrified by the thought of not only being unfaithful to

Mr. Verne but also of leaving their "femaleless" retreat — to them, a Paradise on earth. So they assume command of the Nautilus; and somehow, Nemo and his wife become the proprietors of a dreary Parisian café.

But the memories of past glory never dim and when Nemo hears again the words of Verne, the urge for adventure grows strong. Bags are packed, uniforms dusted off and Nemo and Aronnax, all the wiser for a taste of the conventional, set out for adventure in more familiar surroundings.

With Verne's creation in this new setting, we have a result that is an interesting mixture of fantasy, ironic commentary, and intelligent comedy. The first act has the best blending of these elements, unfortunately perhaps, because the two remaining acts are slowly-paced in comparison.

Ian Westbury

## FILMS

## THE TENDER TRAP

This is undoubtedly one of the funniest movies I have ever seen. The four main actors, Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, Celeste Holme, and David Wayne all exhibit a relaxed and beautifully timed sense of comedy.

The story is of Mr. Sinatra the eligible New York bachelor, his girls friends, who are worth seeing in their own right, and his eventual and inevitable capture for matrimony by the Tender Trap.

Peter H. Engel

## Romeo and Juliet

Romeo and Juliet, the ballet which is now in its fifth week at the Avon, is an exquisite production and a perfect showpiece for the outstanding talents of Ulanova. The color and settings are lovely, and the technical effects are far superior to the Ballet Trio which was shown at the Avon

several weeks ago.

The film may lag for those who are not ardent ballet fans, yet the talents of Miss Ulanova can easily be appreciated even by the layman. The mass scenes are handled very effectively, and are extremely colourful.

R. K.

## ART

The exhibition of paintings by Jacques G. de Tannancour and sculpture and paintings by Louis Archambault, now at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, is of little interest.

Most of the sculpture is boring, and the large central figure entitled "The Family" to my mind lacks all aesthetic value. The contraption called "Flower Stand" — a face with a live plant growing from its mouth — is both silly and horticulturally unsound.

Archambault's painting tends to have some mild humour, but a part from "Violet Drawing", it has little else.

De Tannancour's exhibits are varied. There are some nine bold Canadian landscapes which almost capture the windy harmony of the green Quebec summer. They fail, I think, because they are distractingly green and overbearing. Then there are some charcoal portraits. I do not know whether the artist hates his subjects; but certainly his subjects hate the world. There are some adequate line drawings, mostly with quite friendly subjects. And lastly there are some still lifes. One of these, "Still Life with a Fish", is exceptionally gently and pleasing.

P. H. E.

## FOR WE LIKE SHEEP

Do you conform? If not, you do not belong on the McGill campus, where mediocrity is all the rage, and there is nothing like a good basketball game to arouse intellectual discussion.

McGill is nothing more nor less than a social club. Eligibility for membership consist in being "a student who makes a C average, and takes part in as many extra-

curricular activities as possible." Intellectual activity is not recommended.

Religious discussions for the most part are limited to a childish bickering, modern art is something to be laughed at, and the most important thing in life is to get by with as little work as possible.

And what happens to the student (Continued on Page Five)



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**The Daily Reviews****DR. STUART FOSTER**

Photo by Karsh.

A Nova Scotian by birth, Stuart Foster divided his undergraduate days between Acadia and Mount Allison. At Mt. A. he fortunately assisted Professor H. D. Arnold — who later was Director of Research at Bell Laboratories — and as a result decided to study Physics. This decision was rendered slightly more difficult by advice from his older brother who considered Physics by all odds the most distasteful subject offered to unsuspecting students. While young Foster led his undergraduate courses in science, he was not a little surprised at the generosity with which certain other courses were accepted as credit toward a B.Sc. degree. These included not only languages, Logic, and Psychology; but also Bible, Ethics, and Evidences of Christianity.

Following graduation, Mr. Foster taught preparatory school mathematics for four years, but was then forced on by the ease of the occupation and a fire in the residence. About all that was salvaged from this period was an affection for the violin. "By this time the mind was broadened," recalls the professor, "but not beyond the elastic limit."

Being thus frightened into the graduate school at Yale, Foster was at length persuaded to abandon his more limited aim and try for a Ph.D. The excellent training under a competitive Loomis Fellowship was interrupted by a period in the First World War and extended through a three-year appointment as the first National Research Fellow at Yale. By this time the remaining two brothers were "lost" to science at Yale.

**Achievements**

While the effect of a magnetic field of certain spectra gave the well known normal Zeeman effect, the corresponding more complex splittings of lines in an electric field had not been discussed by anyone. By experimental technique and "a spot of clear thinking" Foster established the patterns of spectral lines in electric fields. This work was completed in the early days at McGill.

"Although spectroscopists undoubtedly have a reputation for being cantankerous," admits the professor, "my wife had me partially civilized by this time and I was delighted to learn that I could get along with the excellent research students at McGill."

Meantime an invitation from Prof. Niels Bohr led to a half-year at Copenhagen where Dr. Heisenberg gave essential help to a highly detailed theoretical interpretation of electric effects which was published by Foster.

We would like to extend our most sincere appreciation to Dr. Foster for his co-operation in granting this interview. Dr. Foster, member of the Royal Society of London, and past president of a section of the Royal Society of Canada, is one of the most impressive men we have ever encountered. His knowledge, not only of his own field, but in fields of politics, arts, and human nature, is remarkable; his advice to the students of our age is stimulating.

Even within the university, one seldom finds the great man within the great teacher. Dr. Foster is one of the few exceptions. Ed.

In succeeding financially lean years, the Rockefeller Foundation supported the development of quantitative spectrographic analyses for trace elements in biological material. In this period, Professor Foster built another large spectrograph, developed a suitable light source, which made the most of trace material, and devised a new method to measure the relative intensities of spectral lines. Applications were made to problems in biology and Agriculture.

Early in the past war, an idea for a range finder was developed with Professor Froman. The range to a plane could be continuously read from a dial on a condenser which turned to keep the local delay equal to the delay from the plane.

**Two Devices**

Later at the M.I. T. Foster developed mainly two devices. The first was a suitable antenna feed from rectangular waveguide which under pressure was cabled to a group in England. The second was a radar antenna which scanned so rapidly that a motion picture of the scene of interest could be viewed continuously. Such a picture of a Bren gun bullet, for example was first seen over a range of more than a mile at Petawawa. In this highly efficient antenna (known as the Foster Scanner) the most elementary notions of first year optics are translated into radar language. "There may be something good about this," says Professor Foster, "because many specialists still don't understand how it works." The scanner had wide applications.

**McGill Support**

Recalled from war work to set up the Radiation Laboratory and Cyclotron, Professor Foster praises the University Administration for unparalleled support for such a project; and, in retrospect, is appalled at the financial loss he accepted to do it. The present venture is largely the result of team work. A number of graduate students with war experience took a full year off to help. While the details of cyclotron design disclose several novel features which led to efficient operation from the first day, the striking over-all fact is the low cost to the University and to Canada.

"Speaking of achievements" said Professor Foster, "my wife and I think our two sons, both excellent 'physicists,' are our greatest achievement."

Dr. Foster is giving a lecture to the Students' Physical Society this Wednesday.

## POETRY SERIES WILL PUBLISH LEONARD COHEN

The McGill Poetry Series, the first venture of its kind on this campus, will be inaugurated in the near future with the publication of a book of poetry by well known campus poet, Leonard Cohen. The series, edited by Professor Louis Dudek, will attempt to present once or twice a year, the best poetry written at McGill, in an effort to encourage the art of poetry at McGill, and to make students acquainted with the creative talents of their contemporaries.

Len Cohen is well known as a poet as well as debater and public speaker. Recently he participated in the Cambridge debate, and will represent McGill at the Norfolk Penitentiary debate in February. His poems have appeared in *Forge* and in *The Daily* for many years; this will be the first time they appear in book form.

Professor Dudek, editor of the series, has an established reputation as a poet. His book, "Europe" appeared last year, and met with very favourable reviews. He is co-editor of an anthology of Canadian poetry, and the author of many other books of poems including "East of the City", and "The Searching Image".

The book is being sold by advance subscription organized by students, and will be published privately. It will be printed in a limited edition, proportional to the advance sales. The price of the book is \$1, which also covers mailing costs. Anyone wishing to subscribe to this advance sale should leave an envelope containing the dollar, subscriber's name and address, for McGill Poetry Series with George in the Tuck Shop.

It is hoped that the book will appear in the spring; it will be mailed to subscribers immediately after publication.

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## THIS SKULL-CAPPED PRIEST

I fear this skull-capped priest.  
He tells his viewers  
Someone must have Authority,  
And clearly he is thinking of himself.

—Raymond Souster

## ON THE 24TH OF MAY

Six cows  
lie  
or kneel  
in the green grass —  
like badly built tents.  
They flap  
an ear  
or tail  
to keep off the flies.  
They are indeed  
obsolete structures.  
They look out  
from unnecessarily  
large eyes  
at the bright  
automobiles  
driving northward,  
and are profoundly  
unmoved.

—D. G. Jones

### WE LIKE SHEEP . . .

(Continued from Page Four)  
who does arrive with high expectations, and a genuine interest in what he believes are the higher and more important things. Either he is completely crushed, and is referred to as a creep, or else he conforms to the group, and limits his reading to Mickey Spillane.

Perhaps sometime in the future, a University will be divided into two faculties. One for people who feel that a little piece of paper called a degree is the reason for their entering college, and another for students who wish to expand the frontiers of their minds. Until then the Junior High School Set will continue to run the campus.

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# Poloist Edged By New Yorkers 7-4

by Harvey Kolodny

New York Athletic Club's water poloists downed McGill's Intercollegiate champions 7-4 on Saturday night, but the McGill team didn't lose any prestige in the defeat. It was, in fact, almost the unanimous decision of the spectators, that this was the best game of the season played in the McGill pool.

The teams played fast and hard. The game wasn't dirty, but it was rough. New York A. C. put the pressure on in the second half, as they scored four unanswered goals to squelch the Redmen's 4-3 first half lead. Max Wirz and Don Tierney of NYAC and Bernie Toporowski of McGill were the offensive stars with three goals each. The remaining two scores were counted by Maroje Miloslavice of McGill and Charles Schroeder of New York.

John Duarte-Chabrol shone in the McGill nets, and the large crowd recognized this, as they showed by their constant applause. Art Rosenberg and Ed Adelson started on defense, but had some outside help. Coach Barry Thompson called on Drasko Bubalo of YMCA to fill in for Brahm Gelfand on the backwall.

Charlie Evelyn, Toporowski and Fred Weinstein were the forwards, with Robbie Cook at centre half. Rod Roy alternated with Cook while Miloslavice spelled the forwards.

The New Yorkers went ahead 2-1 in the first quarter, but the Redmen came back strong to take a 4-3 half-time lead. Three goals in the third and one in the fourth made the final count 7-4. The last

goal was a gift to the American squad, as the McGill team, thinking they had scored on a shot that had hit the goal post, swam back leaving their men unguarded. Wirz of NYAC took advantage of the mix up, swam in leisurely and scored.

In a preliminary water polo contest, NYAC juniors defeated the Davis YMHA juniors 11-4.

## McGill Matmen Dumped

At Athletics Night, McGill's wrestling team dropped their meet to the stronger and better conditioned YMHA team. The guests came through in all but two of their nine bouts to win the match handily. The night, however, was not without its high points.

The most exciting bout of the evening was in the 137-lb class between Phil Slobatski of YMHA and Dave Ohashi of McGill. After a series of near falls on both sides Slobatski succeeded in pinning his opponent in the final round. Other outstanding matches were those between Phil Oberlander and Tom Holmes in the 157-lb class, Nick Sebastian and Bill Goldstone in the 167-lb class and George Rinitz and John Gib-Carsley at heavy.

The McGill lineup was Tom Chang, Ted Gertin, David Ohashi, Bob Rogers, Tom Holmes, Bill Goldstone, Leo Leduc and John Gib-Carsley. Of these, only Goldstone and Rogers won, the latter by default. The aggregate team score was YMHA-31, McGill-8.

# INTERMEDIATES DRUB MACDONALD AGGIES

McGill Intermediates walloped a weak Macdonald College Senior basketball team last Saturday night 67-45. This exhibition match is an annual affair following the mid-term examinations at Macdonald.

The Indians had little trouble in

their victory over the Aggies, and were leading decisively at the half. The game was rather one-sided as the Aggies encountered great difficulty with the smooth-functioning McGill offense. The Inters controlled both backboards throughout the greater part of the game.

High scorers for McGill were Timmy Leary and Morty Cohen who netted fifteen points apiece. Lee Solomon counted thirteen points for the victors.

The Indians are currently in first place in the Montreal Senior "B" Basketball League by virtue of their win over a powerful Georgian team last Wednesday. The 57-45 win gave McGill a 4-1 record

in league play, to go along with undefeated exhibition record. Tim Leary and Morty Cohen once again shared scoring honours and paced the up and coming Indian tribe.

The Georgians defeated Unity Boys' Club, whom the Inters lost earlier in the season. Ron Sharpe, coach of the vastly improved hoopsters, was very satisfied with this win.

This Thursday, the Indians meet College St. Laurent at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym at 7 pm in another exhibition game. Saturday, McGill plays at home, preceding the Senior game.

## Redmen: 68 Queen's: 60

Queen's Scorers (60): Stone, 8; Page, 7; Harrison, 27; Milliken, 6; Haydon, 6; Mills, 2; Warren; Lapointe.

Redmen Scorers (68): DuPlessis, 19; Wright, 23; Gordon, 6; Zommers, 9; Thompson, 9; Raphael, 2; Hefferman; Rosenberg.

## MISSING

A couple of strong, rushing and capable defencemen from Redmen hockey team to supplement what they already have. If anyone has any knowledge of the whereabouts of someone fitting this description, he is asked to contact the Daily or R. Robillard immediately.

I'd like to mention one more fact and then put my amendment on the floor — with your permission.

It has also been mentioned that there are people who have given the Students' Society money. The Faculty of Medicine has received new tables and chairs. The Engineering Faculty received \$2000 for lockers last year. In all we gave \$6000 to the students for capital expenditures. All of these capital expenditures were not made with Students' Society money that you people had contributed but with money that had been given to us by an outside donor. Now here is my motion on the floor which I think will probably express what has been said by both sides today and I will ask you to support it unanimously. I hope that it expresses the true feelings of this assembly without the uselessness of a censure.

BRAHM CAMPBELL . . .  
(Continued from page 3)

serious events in the evening" — unquote . . .

"I further accuse one member of the Students' Executive Council with organizing this parade and then voting for the \$5000 grant."

When questioned later by the Daily on this point, Av Cohen, President of the Students Society, replied "No Comment".

(From the crowd . . . "Name him, name him") I believe that we should support the resolution as tabled. Thank you."

# SWIMMERS IN ACTION ON ATHLETICS NIGHT

The open swim meet held after the water polo game Saturday was essentially a junior meet. Very little senior competition was on hand, and Coach Barry Thompson of McGill had his mermen swimming against each other in most of the senior events. The only men's senior event won by the opposition was the 200-yard individual medley, Grout of MAAA won out over Lloyd Kishino of McGill and Peter Ruthorford of YMCA in the time of 2:24.4. This may be a provincial record and the time was being checked by the officials as we went to press.

The other senior events were all McGill. Chris Spirling defeated teammates Pete Capelovitch and Norm Benoit in the 100-yards breaststroke. A McGill "A" team, made up of Peter Cookson, Jerry Small, Jerry Anderson, and Char-

lie Evelyn won over the "B" team consisting of Chris Webber, Robbie Cook, Lloyd Kishino and Dick Menard, in the 200-yard free style relay. In the 400 yard medley relay, Webber, Capelovitch, Kishino, and Anderson downed Roger Fairburn, Spirling, Cook and Cookson.

YMCA swept the junior men's events, with MAAA second and YMHA third. On the distaff side, Gladys Priestly of YMCA defeated Dorothy Greetham of McGill in the 100-yard free style relay. YMHA won the junior women's events.

Jerry Anderson and Dick Menard of McGill with Jerry Fyfe and Bernie Valois of Palestre Nationale gave a diving exhibition during the half time intermission of the water polo game.

H. K.

## JACK WHITE . . .

(Continued from page 3)  
and set my target up in a safe place and I turn my back and start walking back and a little kid comes up and sits behind the target and I shoot the little kid through the head, I'm not at all to blame for what happened. It was entirely unforeseeable. I think the same thing happened here. Nobody foresaw that the hoodlums would take over . . .

"We were not obliged to make any payment. The payment was made because we felt there would

be bad publicity. The University of Montreal did not make any such payment; they just said that the student body does not accept any responsibility for these actions, that they were sorry it happened. "We gave the \$5000 and I think what it did was to confirm in the public mind that "those kids really were to blame" . . .

"The MTC has not done anything with the cheque. I was talking to a person down there. The cheque is lying on the treasurer's desk; . . . they don't know

whether they have the legal right to accept it now. If they don't have the legal right to accept it they'll give it back to us; if they do have the right to accept it, they may or may not return it.

They are very interested in the outcome of this students' meeting today, because they would like to know how the students felt on the motion . . .

This is not official, but it's intimated that pending the passage of this resolution today they would be favorably inclined to give us back the \$5000."

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Also available from your Placement Office is information regarding the plant, facilities, and other general information.



# HOOPSTERS DOWN QUEENS 68-60

## Wright, DuPlessis Sparkle In First Win Of Season

by Norm Zavalkoff

The Queen's Golden Gaels have obviously put all of their eggs in one basket this year. In an effort to mobilize a championship football team, coach Frank Tindall overlooked bringing a few good basketball players to the Kingston campus.

On Saturday night, the Redmen breezed past the hapless Gaels by a 68-60 count. The verdict was never much in doubt as McGill held a comfortable 32-32 margin at half time and coasted through the last half for the victory.

Rookie guard, Don Wright, continued his outstanding play for the Redmen and scored 23 points. His performance was overshadowed, however, by Jim Harrison of the Gaels who netted 27 points and single-handedly kept Queen's in the game in the second half. Defending scoring champion, Leon DuPlessis, scored 19 points for the Redmen.

The game started off slowly with neither team scoring until McGill forward Ozzie Zommers sank a foul shot during the third minute of play. DuPlessis then followed with two quick tap-ins and the Gaels quickly switched their defence to prevent the Redmen centre from getting his hands on the ball.

Queen's did not score a field goal until the eighth minute of the game but managed to keep pace with McGill by capitalizing on their foul shots.

With one minute left in the first half, the Redmen built up their winning margin by scoring eight consecutive points. Wright and Johnny Thompson combined to score four quick baskets by stealing the ball from the Gaels and driving in for the score.

Play by both teams became sloppy in the second half with only Wright, DuPlessis, and Harrison of the Gaels playing consistently well. Harrison scored 8 points



Daily Photo by Brian Price

Johnny Thompson is seen here driving in for a lay-up shot against Queen's in Saturday Night's action. Guarding him is Lapointe (25) while Kerr (33) looks on. McGill's Don Wright (14) is moving in.

in this half to prevent the game from becoming a rout.

Despite their win, the Redmen did not overly impress observers. A nemesis which has plagued McGill teams for many years continued to spoil play which, for infrequent intervals, was as good as that displayed by any McGill team in recent years.

The tendency of the Redmen to give up possession of the ball by taking shots from well outside the keyhole or from deep in the corners cost McGill many points and allowed the Gaels to score much more frequently than would otherwise have been the case.

There were several heartening developments for coach Joe Anderson as a result of the game. One was the return to form of his bucket man Leon DuPlessis. Besides scoring 19 points, "Dupe" kept an effective control of the backboards along with Ozzie Zommers. Wright's offensive performance was also outstanding and he has shown promise of being the

driving guard that Anderson has lacked for several years.

Johnny Thompson also turned in an impressive performance for the Redmen. The ex-Hi Aces star has been handling the ball extremely well this year and his driving play from the guard position prevented the Gaels from concentrating on blocking out Wright.

McGill's win gives them a record of one victory and one defeat in league play this year. Their next game will be against the McMaster Marauders at the Currie Gym on Saturday night.

DAN LAZARE . . .  
(Continued from page 3)

good, then you just don't vote for it. In this motion here, as far as I can see, no good will result from it . . . what bad will result is simply this: all the benefit that has been derived from public relations . . . will by passing this motion of censure be completely ruined, without at all getting the \$5000 back or helping us in that respect."

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

### Basketball

Monday, January 23—7:15 pm. Ct. 1—Eng. 3 vs. Med. 2 'A'; Ct. 2—Med. 3 'B' vs. Trotters; Ct. 3—Low 2 vs. Jacks; Ct. 4—Med. 1 'B' vs. Dents 1 and 2.  
8:15 pm. Ct. 1—Old Boys vs. Squares; Ct. 2—Com. 3 and 4 vs. Panthers. Ct. 3—Turtles vs. Med. 3 'A'; Ct. 4—High Brows vs. Science 1.  
9:15 pm. Ct. 1—Med. 1 'A' vs. Architecture; Ct. 2—Diggers win by default; Ct. 3—Phys. Ed. vs. Anarchists; Ct. 4—Med. 2 'B' win by default.

### Table Tennis

Monday, January 23—1 pm.:Terauds vs. Gary; Saarni vs. Neuman, A.  
Monday, January 23—1:30 pm: Powell, L. vs. Johnston, L.; Shiu, M. vs. Chiu, W.  
Tuesday, January 24—1 pm: Peterson, R. vs. Aboody; Lee, K. vs. Leung, A.  
Tuesday, January 24—1:30 pm: Bicher, B. vs. Rolfe; Rousseau, J. vs. Butler, J.

### Squash

Monday, January 23—6 pm: Irving vs. McLachlan.  
Tuesday, January 23—6 pm: Wood vs. Winner of Irving and McLachlan.

### Badminton

Tuesday, January 24—7 pm: Goulet vs. Teitlebaum; Douglas, B. vs. Cytrynbaum, S.

### BADMINTON

The girl's intramural doubles badminton tournament will take place on Tues. Jan. 24 in the Currie Gym. Anyone interested can sign up at R.V.C. or the girl's Common Room in the Arts Building. If you are unable to sign up please call Pat Perry at OA. 9738. If you have not a partner you may still sign up.

Buckley, vs. Fryshman; Bruce, D. vs. McBride; Elliot, R. vs. McDonald, B.; Florakas vs. Oechsle.

### Floor Hockey

Tuesday, January 24—5:30 pm: Westies vs. Chem. Eng.; Idiots vs. Sourheads.  
6:30 pm: Grunts vs. Muckers.

### Volleyball

Tuesday, January 24—1 pm:—West Gym—Ct. 1 Phys. Ed. vs. Med. 1 'B'; West Gym—Ct. 2 Sourheads vs. Met. 5; West Gym—Ct. 3 Slipstics win by default; East Gym—Ct. 1 Shriners win by default.

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# REVUE TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Vassar's talented singing groups, who, costumed in the garb of the 1890-1910 era, uproariously interpret the songs of that time.

Their appearance in the Saturday musical revue Winter Carnival week-end should add considerably to the festivities.

Jocelyn Wiley.

## A Clarification

Sir:

A clarification seems in order in reference to comment on the folk-singer Peter Seegar printed in last Friday's Daily.

The SCOPE Committee of the SEC, with the approval of the Music Club Executive, is discussing the possibility of engaging Peter Seegar at some future date. SCOPE has in fact been considering for some time a feasible date for presenting Seegar at McGill.

Gydo Shepherd,  
Chairman, SCOPE.

## HARVARD ADDRESS TONIGHT

Those graduating students interested in securing information of the Harvard Business School are invited to attend a talk to be given by Mr. J. L. Rollins, Assistant Dean of Business Administration tonight at 8:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the McGill Union.

An open discussion period and the serving of refreshments will follow Mr. Rollin's talk.

This meeting is sponsored by the C.U.S. and E.U.S.

## STUDENTS CENSURE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

to stand for, in my viewpoint and in view of the fact that this is a body of the Students' Society called for this purpose, if this amendment were passed, I would feel it my duty to abide by it."

Both the amendment and the motion as amended were passed by the quorum with a negligible minority of dissenters voting against both.

## coming events

### MONDAY, JANUARY 23

**CLASSICS CLUB:** There will be a meeting of this newly formed club in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union at 1 pm. The topic of the debate is "Resolved that Latin should be compulsory at University". All welcome.

**W. U. S.:** There will be a committee meeting at 1 pm in the workshop.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** The film "Crossroads of Life" will be shown, beginning a series dealing with juvenile delinquency. 1 pm. Room 250, Biology building.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Voting for elective posts at Newman House, Monday through Friday from 12 to 2 pm. All Catholics are eligible to vote.

**HARVARD ADDRESS:** Harvard's Asst. Dean of Business Admin. to talk to graduating students in the Walter M. Stewart Room, 8:30 tonight. Refreshments will follow discussion.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

**ITALIAN CLUB:** Mrs. Nincheri will give a piano recital of classic and contemporary Italian music. R.V.C. Common Room.—8:30 pm. Everybody is welcome.

**UKANIAN CLUB:** Meeting 1 pm, in Union Board Room.

## HUMOUR MARKS MODEL COUNCIL

"We the members of the USSR delegation are very pleased indeed to be here, in the Province of Quebec, which is the only place in the world as democratic as our beloved homeland." This opening remark of the Soviet delegate to the Model Security Council raised much laughter at the opening of the second session of the United Nations Club's feature event, held Friday evening in Redpath Museum.

### The Debate

Exportation of rice, butter,

Grace Kelly, and armaments were, in order of importance, among the things talked about during the session. "Is it Ranier in the U.S. or in Monaco?" was put as a question of privilege. There also seemed to be some disagreement among the Russian delegation; while one delegate angrily walked out, the other one voted in favour of the resolution. They did not neglect, however, to go on rumbolling in a loud monotone when they were out of order. The delegate of Nationalist China absent-

minedly vetoed a motion he was in favour of. The delegation of the "colony" of New Zealand reintroduced a resolution that the U.K. was opposed to; on two occasions they 'accidentally' voted instead of the U. S. and once they walked out.

### Critique

As Dr. Peter Scott was not present to give an evaluation of the Council, this writer asked members of the audience to comment on it. This is how Miss Betty Cohen, an Arts student summed

## WET PAINT

Tickets for the Red and White Revue go on sale today. They sell for \$1.75 each and may be bought in the basement of the Arts Building from 10 am to 2 pm, and in the Union from 12-2 pm daily. The Revue will run from Feb. 2-8, Sunday excepted.

up the session:

"I really enjoyed it. However, it turned out to be more of a farce than it was intended to be, though this did not detract from giving one a bird's eye view of how the real Council functions. I believe one learned from it a great deal about international affairs."



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